#### THE INTELLIGENCER.

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# TheIntelligencer.

WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1896.

#### NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY, . of Ohio. For Vice President, GARRET A. HOBART, of New Jersey.

For Presidential Electors.

At Large.

JAMES P. FITCH, of Monongalia co.

B. RATHBONE, of Wirt county.

District Electors.

First-HENRY HAYMOND, Harrison co.

First-HENRY HAYMOND, Harrison co. Second-W. A. CHAPLINE, Jeferson co. Third-JOHN COOPER, of Mercer county. Fourth-J. W. VANDERVORT, Wood co. f. For Congress.

First District-B. B. DOVENER, Ohio co. Second-A. G. DAYTON, of Barbour co. Third-G. P. DORR, of Webster co. Fourth-WARREN MILLER, Jackson co.

#### STATE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor, G. W. ATKINSON, of Ohlo county.
For Auditor,
M. LA FOLLETTE, of Taylor county.

M. A. KENDALL of Wood county

For Attorney General,
E. P. RUCKER,
of McDowell county.
For Superintendent of Schools, J. R. TROTTER, of Upshur county, udge of Court of Appeals,

H. C. McWHORTER of Kanawha county.

## irst District Judicial Ticket.

JOSEPH R. PAULL, of Ohlo county. H. C. HERVEY, of Brooke county

#### Ohio County Republican Ticket.

For Sheriff. H. C. RICHARDS. For Clerk of County Court, RICHARD ROBERTSON. For Clerk of Circuit Court, CHARLES II. HENNING. For Prosecuting Attorney, WILLIAM C. MEYER. For Assessor (City), ADDISON ISRAEL For Assessor (Country), ROBERT ANDERSON, For County Surveyor, ROBERT HAZLETT.

For House of Delegates, H. F. BEHRENS. W. H. BLON. T. M. GARVIN. W. H. C. CURTIS. For State Senator-First District.

OLIVER S. MARSHALL, of Hancock County.

#### An Evasive Stiverite.

The Register, in reply to some questions the Inteligencer propounded regarding the silver question, is satisfied to treat some flippantly, to garble others, and to twist others. Those questions it does reply to are answered with simple assertions without one word of proof of the position taken, and, of course, are not unswers such as the Register's readers had a right to expect.

An exemple of the Register's style of conducting a "dignified" argument of great questions is in the way it treats the Intelligencer's reference to John G. Carlisle's five points on money, which no free silver advocate has ever yet dared to dispute, and which are admitted by every fair minded man to be unanswerable, because they are truthful statements of conditions that exist in gold and silver countries.

The Register is careful not to let its readers know that these five points are made by the present D-mocratic sccretary of the treasury, and it refers to them as "ill smelling chestnuts." These "ill smelling chestnuts," at the time they were uttered by Mr. Carilsle, were regarded by the Register as unanswerable arguments against free silver, and it then heralded Mr. Carlisle's speech as the most complete and convincing sound money speech made. The Register was then opposed to free silver and it has only been a little more than a year ago.

Inteligencer believes in keeping these facts before the people, and it again quotes the five points made by the Democratic secretary of the treasury, for the urpose of following them with the Register's reply. Here they are:

Ifirst-That there is not a free coinage country in the world to-day that is not on stiver basis. Second-That there is not a gold-stand-

ard country in the world to-day that does not use silver as money along with gold. Third—That there is not a silver-stand-ard country in the world to-day that uses any gold as money along with allver. Fourth-That there is not a silver stand-

and country in the world to-day that has more than one-third as much money in circulation per capita as the United States

Fifth-That there is not a silver-standarticountry in the world to day where the laboring man receives fair pay for his day'swork—John G. Carlisle, Secretary of

These statements from one of the greatest statesmen the Democratic party ha produced are what the Register calls "III amelling chestnuts," in spite of its endorsement of them a year ago. Here is

th- way the Register evades them:
There is not a free coimage country in
the world to-day that is not as prosperous
as it is in the nature of the people in-

habiting it to be, or that is not entirely free from financial disturbances.

There is not a gold standard country in the world to-day that is not suffering from financial distress.

There is not a silver standard country in the world to-day that has not a sufficiency of modey in circulation with which to conduct its business.

There is not a silver standard country in the world to-day where the worldingman in proportion to his intelligence and ability is not better off than in any gold country on the face of the globe.

It is unnecessary to comment on

It is unnecessary to comment on these reckless statements in the absence

of any attempt on the part of the Reglster to back them up with proof. We place them against the five propositions of Secretary Carlisle so that our readers may the more readily note their weakness. They are weak because they evade Mr. Carlisle's points and make actual misstatements, and consequent-ly do not call for comment.

The only question which the Intelli-gencer asked the Register which it does not evade, and which it makes some thing like a direct reply to is the folthing like a direct reply to is the fol-lowing: "Why is it that the most pros-perous years in the history of the coun-try have been since the so-called demon-etization of silver?" This question the Register answers by denying the fact. Our contemporary knows that in dis-

puting the Intelligencer's statement it denies the truth of history, and what every man of average information cnows to be true.

The Register says that the farmers the only real producers of wealth, and that their products have been steadlly falling since 1873. From a statement of the amount of leading agricultural products, which we find in the census of 1870, before the "crime" of '73, we learn that the wheat crop in 1869 was 246,000,-000 bushels. The price of wheat per bushel in the trans-Mississippi region was 52 cents; Kansas 79 cents; Nebraska 57 cents; Minnesota 59 cents; Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio 79 cents; ast of the Ohio river it was from \$1 28 to \$1 34 per bushel. In the region which now by its output affects the market the people did not see dollar wheat. Comparing it with the gold value now it averaged 40 to 48 cents.

Through the list of all other agricultural products with very few exceptions the showing is similar. But the staplwhich shows more conclusively than anything else the comparative prosperi-ty before and after the "demonstization" of silver is that of labor. According to the census reports of 1870 and 1890, not "gold bug campaign documents," the cost of living for labor was reduced between those years and the average annual wages were increased. Here are the two statements:

Number of estab-lishments 252,418 325,415 Number of employes 2,623,418 47,112,622 Wages paid 575,584,333 42,253,216,622 Av. annual wages. \$382

It is unnecessary here to go into the statistics of 1892, with which all are familiar, showing that in that year the volume of business in this country was unprecedented and it is by common consent referred to always as the most prosperous year in the history of the United States. Employment for labor was more general, the mills and factories were all running, there was a really market for the farmers and everyone was in the midst of unsurpassed plenty.

In the very midst of it all came the election of that year, and with the announcement of the result began the era of depression and uncertainty culmin ating in the panie of 1893. At that time the Register claimed that the panic was due to the enforced purchase by the treasury of 4,500,000 ounces of silver per month, and along with all other sound money people demanded the re peal of the Sherman law.

If too much silver, in the Register's opinion of 1893, caused a disastrous panic, perhaps that paper will inform us how it would improve matters by opening up the mints to free and unlimited olnage at the present time?

Mr. Bryan's letter of acceptance will not produce a ripple on the political sea. It is just such a document as one might expect from a "Boy Orator."

#### Mr. Brynn's Letter.

The letter of acceptance of William Jennings Bryan, which appears in this morning's paper, will be a disappoint-ment to those of his supporters who had expected something which would stamp him as a statesman worthy to sit in the Presidential chair. It has but one merit and that is its brevity. Its contents are extremely ordinary, and its composition is, like Mr. Bryan's speechs, simply a "flow of words.

It was expected that Mr. Bryan would follow the precedent adhered to by all the nominees of great parties and discuss the issues of the campaign, giving his reasons for his support of his party's platform. This he has not done. He merely contents himself with an endorsement of the platform and briefly announces what each plank is, according to his construction, without an argument in support of that construction

A striking feature, if, indeed, it may be said that there is anything particularly striking in the paper, is an attempt to offset the disastrous effect of the Chicago platform's uttack on the federal Judiciary by some pretty sentences about upholding the laws and the institutions of the country. The declarations in the platform regarding the civil service, government control of railroads, federal interference in defense of interstate commerce, and all the other Populist fads and isms that were forced upon the Chigago convention, receive but a passing notice, and in language which

attempts to disgular their real meaning. There is but one reference to the Lisue which Mr. Bryan and his supporter say is the real question of the campaign. It is in a single sentence which say: that the tariff cannot be regarded as an Losue until the money question is seitled. The country had expected that Mr. Bryan would present in his letter an elaborate or at least a comprehensive discus sion of that which he regards as the leading issue; that he would make some effort to justify his contention that the free and unlimited coinage of sliver at the ratio of 16 to 1 would be a good for this country. Instead the country will search the letter in vain for one single paragraph which lays down a principle in support of that doctrine. In short, the letter reads very much as if it had been written in a hur-

ussion of the platform. Taken altogether the document is a ordinary as to be positively disappointing to the Popocratic party and to be regarded by the opposition as perfectly harmless. It is in remarkable contract to the splendid letter of Major McKinley,

ry, and with the idea of evading a dis-



which went into a discussion of the issues of the day and provided a keynote for the campaign for sound money, sound tariff and good government.

Let everybody turn out to-night and hear Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, He is one of the greatest advocates of the cause of sound money and protection in the country.

#### The Difference.

"We have no sectional and partisan lines now. They have been happily obliterated, and no part of this great republic can now be justly called 'the nemy's country."

The above was not said by William J. Bryan. No, indeed; he is the candidate for President who referred to one part of this great republic as "the enemy's country," and who has been attempting to array the people of one part against those of another by appealing to ecctional and class prejudices, The patriotic and truthful words above

quoted were uttered by William McKin-ley, in a speech from his famous front porch in Canton, on Tuesday. The sentiment expressed will find a response in every heart that has a spark of love of country in it. The masses in this country are able to

distinguish between a demagogue and a patriot, between the fitness of a "Boy Orator" and a broad-minded man for The state fair is a great success. Con-

tinued good weather will make it a record breaker. Never was there a more complete exhibition, and never was there better racing and other attractions in the history of the association. That is the remark heard upon all sides.

"I will not be a candidate for re-election if elected President," says Mr. Bryan in his composition of acceptance. That's nothing, Mr. Bryan; Mr. Cleve-land made that same announcement in his first inaugural speech. You will have to say something original if you expect to catch the voters with chaff. If you should be elected, which is not probable, time will tell whether or not you will be wanted for a second term. It isn't good taste to decline a second nomination before you have demonstrated that you deserved the first.

The Republican committee should get out a coppy of the Boy Orator's letter of acceptance in parallel columns with the letter of acceutance of McKinley, A striking contrast of the ability and statesmanship of the two men would thus be presented.

#### PITH OF THE PRESS.

Bryan pressed the crown of thorns on the brow of labor again yesterday in Chicago; it will be labor's turn to retail-ate in November.—New York Advertis-

The free silver Democrats will have no difficulty in recognizing the gold Demo-crats as belligerents.—New York Press (Rep.)

Our polities is again national. It is no longer disturbed by apparitions from a dead and gone past. The old section-alism is dead. No new sectionalism should ever be permitted the privilege of birth.—New York World (Dem.)

The declaration of Governor Oates of Alabama with reference to Kentucky is as good as the wheat. He says the Re-publicans stand a good show to carry the state.—Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette

A peculiar election wager is reported from Milwaukee. It will result in the expatriation of one of the bettors. They have drawn up a formal contract, pledging the supporter of the unsuccessful presidential candidate to leave the country forever. This bet is a distinct advance on any of the foolish wagers here-tofore recorded, and it would appear that the free silver party to it will have to seek a country where his financial views prevail.—Baltimore News (Dem.)

And so he's to make another speech in New York. This is what they get for walking out of Madison Square Garden. —Philadelphia Times (Dem.)

Bryan's managers put on a poor mouth, but the silver mine owners are winking the other eye. — Philadelphia Press (Rep.)

Snow is reported to have fallen near Dubuque, Iowa, but it is thought to be only a little that was blown off the top of the drift on the Boles farm.—Chicago News (Ind.)

Old General Sigel is again at the front in this campaign. walt for a second invitation to "fight mit Sigel."-Chicago Inter Ocean (Rep.)

mer Weekly. You see no pomp of circlifflance, No entourne of pride, My lowly seeming to enhance As I walk by your side. All day, at others' beek and call, My work obscure is done. But off my shabby garments fall When comes the set of sun. of circumstance,

You may not know it, friend, but then I, walking by your side, Am crowned and sceptered, king of men; Let none my state deride; Por when I turn my own latch key My wife is at the stair, The lasty claps her hands with glee, And I am royal there.

ONLY the sufferer knows the misery of dyspepsia, but Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the most stubborn cases of this

# Sent It to His Mother in Germany.

Sent It to III Mother in Germany.

Mr. Jacob Esbersen, who is in the employ of the Chicago Lumber Co., at Dea Moines, lowa, says: "I have just sent some medicine back to my mother in the old country, that I know from personal use to be the best medicine in the world for rheumatlem, having used it in my family for several years. It is called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. - It always does the work." 50 cent bottles.

THE whole system is drained and undermined by indolent ulcers and onen sarea. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve speedily heals them, It is the best pile cure known, Charles R. Goetze, corner Twelfth and Market streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Berwood.

#### For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by infilions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain; cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle,

#### WHEN YOU SNEEZE.

Much superstition is attached to the neeze, which in itself is the effect of very simple causes, it may be brought about through the inhalation of dust, pungent vapors or by simple air when the usual membrane is inflamed. There is a certain spot on the head, the touching of which will cause a person to sneeze. Barbers are well aware of this.

Sneezing is now considered healthful, as it expels from the lungs and throat all foreign substances, and some peo ple make a practice of sneezing. It is said consumptives never sneeze. The old custom of saying "God bless

you!" when one sneczes is still extant in some oriental countries. In the time of Gregory the Great the air at a certain season of the year was filled with a rank vapor or malaria and those who sneezed were stricken with sudden death. Gregory devised a prayer to be uttered when the paroxyism of sneezing was felt approaching in hope it would avert death.

Sneezing has been thought lucky or unlucky, according to the day of the week on which it occurred. The rhyme

runs: "Sneeze on Monday you sneeze for danger, Sneeze on Tuesday you kies a stran-

ger. Sneeze on Wednesday you sneeze for a letter, Sneeze on Thursday for something

ceze on Friday you'll sneeze for sorrow, Sneeze on Saturday your sweetheart to-morrow Sneeze on Sunday your safety seek.

For the devit will have you the rest
of the week."

Great results have grown from a The fate of the Greek army was decided by a sneeze. When Xeno-

phon was delivering his famous address to the army urging it to be firm and bold a sounding sneezing came from the ranks, and, this being accepted as an omen, all tents were burned and the famous retreat begun

#### Tom Watson in the Chair.

Chicago News (Dem.): In his speech at Dallas, Tex., yesterday, the Hon, Tom Endless Watson referred to his contem-porary, Mr. Sewall, in the following chaste language:

Endless Watson referred to his contemporary, Mr. Sewall, in the following chaste language:
"Sewall is a wart on his party. He is a knot on the log."
No further evidence is necessary to prove that Tom is just the man to preside over the United States senate. His parliamentary terms would not only demand the attention of the senators, but would hold the ear of every person in the visitors' gallery. We anticipate a session of the senate with Vice President Tom in the chair:

"The question is on the amendment introduced by the gumboil from Michigan. The able galoot in the clerk's desk will call the roll.

" \* The vote stands 23 for and 19 against, therefore the amendment introduced by the gumboil from Michigan is carried. What is the further pleasure of this aggregation of nits?

" \* The spayined chump from Kentucky is out of order and if he does it again I'll throw the hooks into him. I don't care a rap for Tom Reed's rules of order or any other gazabo's. I know my business and the first pimple who gets gay will get it in the neck.

" \* Take the message back to the flik in the white house and tell him Tom Watson is on deck and needs no messages from anybody. This country has suffered long enough from white house domination and so long as I am in the chair I propose to do as I want to. Now what does the carbuncle from Ohlo want?"

If Tom is elected we bespeak for our reteemed contemporary, the Congress.

If Tom is elected we bespeak for our esteemed contemporary, the Congres-sional Record, an immediate increase in circulation.

DR. FOWLER'S Ext. of Wild Strawberry has been used for forty years and has never yet failed to cure a case of diarrhoea, dysentery, or summer complaint in any of its various forms.

IF you have ever seen a little child in the agony of summer complaint, you can realize the danger of the trouble and appreciate the value of instantancous relief always afforded by DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure. For dysentery and diarrhoen it is a reliable remedy. We could not afford to recommend this as a cure unless it were a cure. Charles R. Goetze, corner Twelfth and Market attreets; Howle & Co., Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Benwood.

body & Son, Benwood.

MY little boy, when two years of age, was taken very ill with blood flux. I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and luckily procured part of a bottle. I carefully read the directions and gave it accordingly. He was very low, but slowly and surely he began to improve, gradually recovered, and is now as stout and strong as ever. I feel sure it saved his life. I never can praise the Remedy half its worth. I am sorry every one in the world does not know how good it is, as I do.—Mrs. Lina S, Hinton, Grahamsville, Marion County, Florida.

## Notice of Removal.

Notice of Removal.

The Baltimore & Ohlo ticket office and passenger station, including baggage department, has been removed to temporary quarters on Water street, South Side, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets. The change takes effect on and after July 15.

Passenger Agent.

POISON Ivy, insect bites, bruisses, scalds burns, are quickly cured by De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great pile cure. Charles R. Goetze, corner Twelfth and Market streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Ben-wood.

# HUMOR PIMPLES

SCROFULA Speedily cured by Curicula Resolvest, greatest of humor cures, assisted externally by warm baths with Curicula Soat, and goatle applications of Curicula (olatiment), the great skin cure, when all else fails.

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SHOES-L. V. BLOND.



# L.V.BLOND, Main St.

LADIES.

POLITICAL

Notice to Republican Clubs of W. Va.

It is important, that you send the name of your club, together with the number of members and names of officers, to the secretary of the State League, at Wheeling, immediately.

By order of be C. D. ELLIOTT.

President

JOHN W. KINDELBERGER. Secretary.
(Republican papers please copy and

BICYCLES.

## "OUTING" BICYCLE,

A strictly high grade \$85 wheel for . 65. Call and see it at

Dillon, Wheat & Hancher Co's.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Hy virtue of a deed of trust made by Charlet Kunkel and Georgine Kunkel, his wife, to the undersigned trustee, hearing date on the 16th day of August, A. D. 1857, and recorded in the office of the clerk of the county court for Obio county. West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book No. 2A page 623, the said trustee will, on SATURDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A D 1856.

SATURDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF SEP-TEMBER, A D. 1836,
proceed to rell at public auction at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Wheeling, the fol-lowing described property: All that cer-tain piece or barcel of ground situate and being in that jost of the city of Wheeling formerly called the "Town of Shorth Wheeling," and the "Town of Ohio, where in West Virginia, and known as the south one-half of lot numbered five (a. 18 south one-half one-

ments situate incress.
longing.
TERMS OF SALE—Cash.
TERMS OF SALE—Cash.
TERMS OF SALE—Cash.
Authorized Trustee.
J. C. HERVEY, Auctioneer.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED-A GOOD HOM! Folt By No. 24 Tenth street.

WANTED-I WIBH TO HENT PER Writer, State price per mouth. A. E. L.

FOR SALE.

A first-class family horse, Lady or each can drive or ride him. Trots in hersen, pace topic saddle. Perfectly half and gentle. Hood size of life topic him and gentle. Hood size of life topic half and delivery wason horse; will chand whose hitching. No use for a horse is why he a for sale. Address of the life horse is why he will be a self of the life horse in why he will be a self of the life horse in why he will be a self of the life horse in why he will be a self of the life horse in the life him here.

ABSOLUTELY PURE SPICES.
WHOLE OR GROUND.
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Phoes neatly repaired and half soled while you wait. HALF SOLING AND HEELING

## Instruction in Music

Prof. Ilgrmann M. Schockey williresume his classes in music a

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER R. All pupils are requested to call it his-Studio, No. 1113 Chapline strat, Saturday morning, September II between 10 and 12 o'clock, to arrange their hours, as he desires a promit afterdance from the outset. self

## The Balloon Ascensions

This week will interest you for a few This week with interest you for a few minutes each day; but the William typewriter is "a thing of beauty and a joyl orever." Visible writing, direct inkline, case of manipulation, ecc-omy of maintenance, and durability. The Intelligencer uses and recor mends the Williams.

COPP & DEVORE GENERAL AGENTS.



Industry " as explained by its constitution, as follows: "The object of this League shall be to print American labor by a tariff on imports, which all adequately secure American industrial produc-against the competition of foreign labor."

is a national organization advocating

"Protection to American Labor and

There are no personal or private profits in connection with the organia tion and it is sustained by memberships contributions and the distribution of a publications.

FIRST: Correspondence is solicited regard;
"Membership" and "Official Correspondents.

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